

## Briefly

### Tour of lights

All Granite City residents age 55 and over are invited to participate in a trip to view the Christmas lights at Our Lady of the Snows. Telephone reservations are necessary and will be accepted until noon Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the office of Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer, 877-4555. Buses will leave the Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, and return at about 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will then be served and a Christmas program will be presented. There will be no charge.

Anyone who does not have transportation to the Township Building may call Hagnauer's office, where arrangements will be made to pick up the caller at home.

### Yule memories

Everyone has a special Christmas memory — a beloved tradition, a poignant moment, an embarrassing "blooper."

The Journal and Press-Record ask readers to share their special Christmas memories during this holiday season. Keep submissions about 100 words, and readers are encouraged to submit photos.

Christmas memories entries must be received in the Press-Record/Journal office by 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10. Send entries to Christmas Memories, Lifestyle Editor, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

### Holiday spirit

The spirit of Christmas is alive and well in this community. See Page 5A.

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## Deaths

### Norman Bays

Joseph Donaldson  
Alex Malzynski Sr.  
Phyllis Rongey  
Jeffrey Withers

## Lottery

Results in Illinois were:  
Dec. 2: 0-3-0; Pick 4: 3-0-2-0  
Little Lotto Game  
01-11-17-24-30  
Lotto Game  
15-27-33-44-46-48  
ROLL OVER (No one matched all six numbers so an estimated \$2 million jackpot rolls over)  
53 matched 5, for \$3,385  
4,024 matched 4, for \$80  
Dec. 1: 7-9-7; Pick 4: 4-9-7-5  
Nov. 30: 1-6-3; Pick 4: 6-2-6-1  
Little Lotto Game  
01-12-15-27-34  
Nov. 29: 3-8-0; Pick 4: 1-5-2-6  
Nov. 28: 0-6-8; Pick 4: 8-7-6-7  
Lotto Game  
10-16-18-20-32-50

## 75 years ago

Dec. 6, 1917

A west Granite City man was arrested in an alley behind Madison Avenue at about 1:30 a.m. The man refused to plead guilty to carrying a concealed weapon because he said he was carrying the gun in his hand. A police officer joked that the man must have been hunting sparrows and if the concealed weapon charge did not stick the man would be prosecuted for hunting without a license.

## Trivia

Who was Olive Stallings?

See Page 8A

# Ruling to aid steelmakers

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Having suffered through downsizing, reorganization and the implementation of literally hundreds of cost-saving programs, National Steel figures it can compete with anyone in the world.

"Or we could, if the playing field was level," said Bob Toothman, spokesman for National Steel, the parent company of Granite City Steel.

We at National Steel, and the chief executive officers of the other 'Big Five' American steel producers, believe we are able to compete with anybody in the world in head-to-head competition on a level field. We just want that opportunity.

Last week, the U.S. Commerce Department, acting on claims filed by National Steel and other American steel companies, issued a preliminary finding of unfair trade practices by steel producers in 12 foreign countries.

The department set preliminary duties (taxes) as high as 30 percent on steel produced in those countries. A final ruling will be issued April 12.

Countries cited were France, Korea, Italy, Brazil, Germany, Sweden, the United Kingdom, Belgium, Austria, Spain, New Zealand and Mexico.

"This confirms what we've been saying for years, that steel producers here are in an unfair situation," said Buddy Davis, director of District 34, United Steelworkers of America.

"These other countries are selling steel here for less than they sell it for in their own country."

Some of the foreign steel is apparently sold in America for less than its cost, Davis said, and "American companies can't very well make a profit if they can't raise their prices, and they can't raise their prices when their other country is selling for less."

Toothman and Davis agreed

## U.S. steel industry still hurting

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

"Unlike last year, Granite City Steel isn't talking about bankruptcy."

"That's the good news — that word just scares me to death," said Buddy Davis, director of District 34, United Steelworkers of America.

"The bad news is that the entire domestic steel industry is still bleeding to death."

Bob Toothman, spokesman for National Steel, Granite City Steel's parent company, said National Steel is doing much better than the rest of the domestic steel industry, but quickly added, "That's probably not saying that much. I guess you'd say we're the best of a bad lot."

National Steel lost \$25 million last year.

(See INDUSTRY, Page 6A)

that the unfair low price of foreign steel is the major reason the price of domestic steel is still at its 1982 level.

Davis said everyone seemed to know that American steel producers were being cheated, except the U.S. Commerce Department.

"When the American steel companies began filing the complaints, there was an immediate drop in the amount of foreign steel coming in, so I don't think there is any doubt that some of these countries knew what they were doing wasn't above board," Davis said.

Toothman agreed that there was a drop when the complaints were first filed and said he expects an even bigger drop as the ruling takes effect.

(See RULING, Page 6A)

# Consultant OK'd to study city operations

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

After meeting the man Tuesday night, the City Council agreed to hire Bob Melville, a professional, independent consultant, to analyze the city's operations.

The City Council voted 10-3 Tuesday night to authorize Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruise to hire Melville to provide a detailed analysis of city operations and to make recommendations on how the city can be run

more efficiently.

The ordinance also authorized the mayor to sign an agreement with the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce to share the cost of the \$31,500 study between the city and the chamber.

Melville has performed similar services for a number of other communities in the past.

While every alderman said he or she was in favor of the proposal in principle, some had procedural questions for Melville, who was present before the council meeting to answer the



Empty parking spaces in the parking in front of Granite City High School at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

# Parking solution discussed

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Cars, cars everywhere, but not a place to park. City and school officials met Wednesday night to come up with a plan they hope will eliminate parking problems behind Granite City High School on State Street and on Fehling Road. Better utilization of existing parking lots and changes in some parking ordinances were proposed.

Signs that prohibit parking between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., and again between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. are to be placed along State Street from the high school to 27th Street, in effect making it impossible for students to park there.

Parking along State Street in the area next to the high school's girls' soccer field, which is currently restricted, is to be opened up, and better utilization of parking lots behind the high school, at nearby Coolidge Junior High School and at the Park District ice rink is planned.

Alderman Jim Miller said the parking problem in the high school area is not a new one. He said students commonly park as far away from the school as the 2800 blocks of State Street and Grand Avenue, and across Madison Avenue on Iowa Street and Washington Avenue.

Miller said the cars parked in front of residences during school hours limit visibility and access to driveways.

School Superintendent Steve Balen said an average of 30 cars driven by students park each day along State Street or Fehling Road. He said a recent survey of students showed that about 400 currently drive to school. Of those, about 250 park on campus and the remaining 150 park off campus.

(See PARKING, Page 6A)



Bumper-to-bumper parking along Wilson Park on Fehling Road Wednesday afternoon.



Miller Worthen

questions. Melville said the management review will study the operations of all city departments, both

internally and as they coordinate between one another.

The study will also examine the city's interaction with surrounding governmental jurisdictions, such as the township, county and state, and look at all of the city's sources of revenue.

Melville will compile the information and make recommendations on streamlining city government, he said.

Melville said names of individuals would not be included in his final report, but that recommendations, possibly delicate or con-

troversial politically, could be made regarding appointed or elected positions.

Any operational changes that would be implemented would be entirely at the discretion of the mayor and the aldermen, Melville said.

Aldermen Jeff Worthen, Sandy Crites and Jim Miller — who all voted against the ordinance and said they would have preferred another week to review the matter — had questions about the timing of the study, the results

(See STUDY, Page 6A)

# 3 parties to vie in Nameoki

## All pledge complete slate of candidates

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A crowded field is shaping up for the April election of Nameoki Township officials. At least three political organizations have said they plan to put a complete slate of candidates on the April 20 ballot, and all three parties include incumbent elected officials on their tickets.

Positions to be filled include supervisor, clerk, highway commissioner, tax collector, assessor and four trustees. Traditionally, the township does not fund the collector's office, but a name must be included to complete a party ticket.

Current Township Supervisor Lee Ridgeway, who was appointed to replace the late Harry Briggs Sr., has apparently agreed to step down and become a candidate for town clerk on the Township Improvement Party ticket headed by current Trustee Ken Davis for supervisor.

Current Town Clerk Helen Hawkins, who was recently elected to the position by the board after



Davis Karlechik Whitsell

being nominated by Davis, will seek re-election under the banner of the Positive Action Party, headed by Louis "Lou" Whitsell.

Meanwhile, Trustee Joseph Garcia will seek re-election on the Concerned About Nameoki Party ticket, headed by Irene Karlechik.

The three parties and their slates follow. Incumbents seeking re-election to their current position are denoted by an asterisk.

(See NAMEOKI, Page 8A)

# Bridge urged south of Brooklyn

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The Transportation Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is urging citizens to voice support for a new Mississippi River bridge just south of Brooklyn.

The site being supported by the chamber would connect Interstate 20, Tucker Boulevard and 14th Street in St. Louis to relocated Illinois routes 3 and

203 between Brooklyn and National City.

That site is one of four sites proposed in a study done by the Illinois Department of Transportation and Missouri Highway Department by Sverdrup Corp.

The other proposed sites include one just north of the site preferred by the chamber and just south of the McKinley Bridge, one at Monsanto Avenue in Sauget and one in Cahokia.

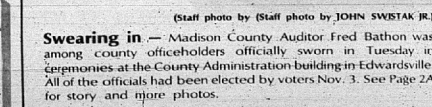
The proposal favored by the

chamber is one of two alternatives for a bridge at that site. The other alternative's Illinois side connection would be with Interstate 64 at National City.

A resolution endorsing the site favored by the chamber was unanimously approved Tuesday by the City Council of Granite City.

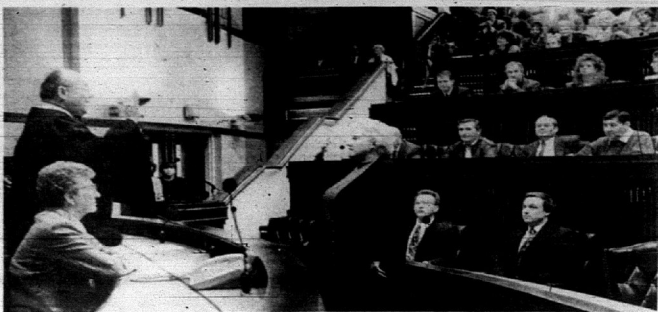
The deadline for public comment on the proposed sites is Friday, but IDOT officials said

(See BRIDGE, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWESTAK JR.)

Swearing in — Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon was among county officials officially sworn in Tuesday in ceremonies at the County Administration building in Edwardsville. All of the officials had been elected by voters Nov. 3. See Page 2A for story and more photos.



Before a packed County Board room Tuesday, Judge Paul Riley swears in Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke.

## Portell is remembered as successor, others are sworn in

Four weeks after the election, Madison County officials are getting back to business.

Five countywide elected officials were sworn in Tuesday morning in a 20-minute ceremony attended by hundreds of county officials, employees, family and friends.

"It's been a tough two years," said Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci, who succeeded the late William "Butch" Portell as record-keeper for the 3rd Judicial Circuit.

Melucci, the only newcomer to countywide office among those sworn in Tuesday, defeated two other prominent Democrats in the primary and Republican Lonnie Harmon in the general election.

After Chief Judge Paul Riley administered the oath to Melucci, the new circuit clerk paid tribute to Portell, who held the office for more than 20 years before his death in July.

"He was a dear friend and a good man, and I do want everybody here to remember him today," Melucci said.

Portell was planning to retire but vowed to run again if the Madison County Democratic organization did not support Melucci. The job pays \$51,000 a year.

Coroner Dallas Burke, Auditor Fred Bathon, Recorder of Deeds Dan Donohoe and State's Attorney William Haine were also sworn in. Haine was the only unopposed candidate among them in the November election.

Burke's position pays \$45,145 a year; Bathon and Donohoe are paid \$51,000. Haine's salary is \$80,500. Spectators packed the County Board room, lining the aisles and standing outside a third-floor window that looks in on the chamber.

Several County Board members were present, in addition to Alton Alderman Ed Vourdam Sr., chairman of the Alton Democratic precinct committee, James Grey, president of the Alton chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Stephan Walker, director of the NAACP political action committee, were also in attendance.



Matt Melucci is sworn in as the new circuit clerk for Madison County.

County Board members are expected to be sworn in Monday. After the swearing-in, they are expected to elect a chairman and vice chairman and reorganize 21 standing committees.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Help sought on con game

Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer is asking for the public's assistance in the investigation of a nationwide telephone con game which has cost several Illinois residents large sums of money.

Gainer said the scam begins with a telephone call, usually collected from a person posing as a law enforcement official. The phone calls inform individuals that a relative or business associate is in immediate need of money as a result of being arrested, hospitalized or involved in a traffic accident.

If the person is responsive, Gainer said, the caller instructs him or her on how to forward money via Western Union. The impostor then provides the Western Union office with the appropriate identification and is issued the money.

"This criminal act deceives innocent people and disparages the law enforcement profession," said Gainer. "I encourage anyone who is contacted by these individuals, or has any information concerning this scam, to contact the Illinois State Police or their local law enforcement agency immediately."

## Environmental expert to address WRAC

Philip Hudson, an environmental specialist with the Office of Pollution Prevention of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will speak to the Waste Reduction Action Coalition of Madison County at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10.

The meeting will be held at the Edwardsville Public Library; the public is welcome.

Hudson, who works out of the IEPA's Collinsville office, earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and has held positions in construction, food manufacturing, hydrological field sampling and hazardous waste management.

In addition, he has experience in laboratory technology and industrial management.

He will speak on the present directions of the IEPA on waste, recycling and environmental pollution. He also will discuss cooperation with WRAC "model" efforts to reduce waste.

Parking for the meeting is available on-street or in the free lot across from the library on Kansas Street.

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## Man arrested after chase

Darron L. Lott, 21, of the 100 block of Allen Street in Eagle Park, was arrested by Venice, Madison and National City police at 2 a.m. Nov. 28 following a foot chase in Venice.

Lott was wanted on felony warrants charging him with armed robbery, possession of a controlled substance and delivery of a controlled substance.

Officers reported seeing Lott standing on the parking lot at the Venice Gas and Oil Mobil station in Venice. Lott fled on foot, according to a police report, and was apprehended at the Venice Post Office parking lot, 408 Broadway.

He was turned over to Madison County authorities.

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He was turned over to Madison County authorities.

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## Belle officials, IRS at odds over money laundering story

ALTON The Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc. said it was dealt a bad hand by the Internal Revenue Service.

An apparent misunderstanding about a federal investigation of alleged money laundering aboard the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino has Belle officials hot under the collar.

But Kris Zini, a public affairs officer for the Springfield district of the IRS, defended a statement he released to a Peoria-based newspaper.

The release said an investigation of the laundering was under way in Alton and Peoria, but it never claimed the casino operators were knowingly taking part, Zini said, claiming Belle officials took it out of context.

"It is our concern there has been a misunderstanding," Zini said. "Never did we say we were investigating the boat owners or boat operators. We have no reason to believe they are involved whatever."

Alton Belle spokesman John Reichert said the gaming operation was given a bad name by an early Associated Press wire service version of a Peoria newspaper's story about the investigation. The report was aired on KMOV-TV, Channel 4.

"We were just amazed," Reichert said. "The way the short version reads, it made it

sound like we're right in the middle of money laundering. In no way, shape or form was the Belle being investigated."

Zini said the Alton Belle and the Far-A-Dice in Peoria were early targets of money-laundering investigations because they had built out the longest of the state's five gaming boats.

"We suspect it will happen on other boats as well," Zini said. "It happens anytime there is a business where large cash transactions occur."

Belle officials spent most of Monday morning trying to straighten out the situation, Reichert said.

"We've been calling all over the place. And we've had several calls from people who wanted to know what was going on or said they heard we were being shut down. We're trying to maintain our image and then we're hit with this."

"It's just amazing. I don't even know how it all got started. It's not the kind of report we like to hear or read about," he said.

A statement released Monday afternoon, John Connors, the Belle's chief operating officer, called the reports of money laundering "completely erroneous, false and unwarranted."

J. Thomas Long, a Belle partner and legal counsel, said the

part nership would take up the issue with the IRS.

"The Alton Belle Casino takes offense at the unwarranted and irresponsible use of its good name by the (IRS) in its press statement, and the (Belle) intends to seek whatever remedies are available to it to put an end to such irresponsible action," Long said in a statement.

Two weeks ago, Illinois State Police Director Terry Gainer announced that state and federal authorities were investigating some of the state's floating casinos, but he declined to name the boats.

Gainer said the allegations involve low-level pushers who exchange drug money for gambling chips, play some games then cash in the balance of their chips for new money and receipts that can be used to pass the money off as coming from legal activities.

There is no evidence that organized crime or major drug traffickers are involved, Gainer said.

"It is our responsibility to let people know this does occur," Zini said. "We have been working very closely with the Alton Belle and I'm sure this is just a misunderstanding."

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Police log

### Granite City

#### Drug warrant served

Thomas W. Pope, 31, of the 4700 block of Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested by Pontoon Beach police at 11:32 p.m. Nov. 29 on a felony warrant charging him with unlawful delivery of cannabis.

Bond on the warrant is \$10,000.

#### Loaded pistol in auto

Edmundo L. Mendoza, 32, of Collinsville was arrested at Lincoln Place at 11:32 p.m. Nov. 29 for unlawful use of a weapon, illegal transportation of alcohol and failure to signal when required.

An officer reported seeing a red 1986 Chevrolet Corvette near Olive and St. Louis streets. A traffic stop was effected at Niedringhaus Avenue and Chestnut Street, where it was determined that Mendoza was the driver.

An open bottle of beer was discovered on the front seat of the car, and a loaded .38m Taurus pistol was found under the driver's seat, according to a police report.

The matter is still under investigation.

#### DUI arrest downtown

Terence B. King, 31, of the 1600 block of Fourth Street in

Madison, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. Nov. 29 for driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to signal when required.

An officer reported seeing a tan and green 1976 Mercury Cougar turn from Niedringhaus Avenue

due to 21st Street without signaling.

The car was stopped at 15th Street and Madison Avenue. King, the driver, took four field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

**To report suspected drug or other criminal activity in Granite City, call the 24-hour police tip line at 1-800-246-TIPS (8477).**

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## Edwardsville considering annexation of SIUE campus

In an attempt to position itself for further annexation, the city of Edwardsville is considering annexing all of the nearby Southern Illinois University campus.

But whether SIUE officials are supporting or even considering such a plan is unclear at this point.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson has denied that he or other school officials have discussed annexation of the campus to Edwardsville.

Edwardsville Mayor Dennis DeToye, meanwhile, said he had discussed annexation of an L-shaped area on the west and south sides of the campus with Lazerson on more than one occasion.

Bringing that area of the campus into the city would clear the way to go after other property for annexation west of the campus, DeToye said Tuesday.

But Lazerson said the city and SIUE had agreed only on annexing the Olympic Festival track stadium area.

"No official consideration has

been given to annexation of any other Edwardsville campus property to the city of Edwardsville," he said.

DeToye responded: "I am baffled at this one. I don't know what to say. We've had many discussions over many topics, including annexation."

Backers and university officials are planning to build the stadium to attract a big part of the U.S. Olympic festival here. They say the move would attract millions of visitors' dollars and help establish the region as a center for amateur sports.

"Annexation is the best thing that could happen to everyone," DeToye said. The school gets utilities for the stadium, and the city gets a leg up on annexing more land to the west.

"This is the only way they (SIUE officials) are going to realize a stadium. Everybody's happy," he said.

"The stadium is the first link to make (the westward movement) possible," DeToye said, although the city did not come

up with the original idea. "We didn't go looking for a stadium," he said. "The stadium fell out of the blue."

Since the city cannot, by law, annex land that is not next to its existing boundaries, the campus must be in the city before the land to the west can be brought in.

As part of an agreement with the SIU Board of Trustees that the city council approved Nov. 24, the city would provide water and sewer service to the stadium. The Board of Trustees will consider the agreement at its December meeting.

The agreement allows the city to annex "university property that lies within the facility site area, and property within and adjoining the utility easement for the city sewer line," according to Lazerson's statement.

The agreement will be submitted Dec. 10 to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval. The City Council approved it Nov. 17.

"The city is interested in annexing beyond the university," DeToye said. A minimum westward expansion would bring in the area around the proposed northward extension of Interstate 255.

"We might be able to squeeze over to Route 111 (west of the proposed extension) to some extent," DeToye added.

It's all part of a long-range plan touted by the city's Economic Development Commission to spread westward and develop light industry in the area north of 270 through the Poag area.

The two-lane New Poag Road cuts through the area that commission members and DeToye are hoping to bring in.

"If Edwardsville and the Edwardsville School District in particular, are ever going to be financially stable, we are going to have to bring industry in," DeToye said. "It's going to go right down there. It will have sewer, water, and transportation. Industrial development is going to come, and we want it to be in the city of Edwardsville."

DeToye said there are two options available for providing sewer and water service to the stadium, and the city has not decided which one it will choose.

The closest, least expensive way to service the stadium would be to run lines from the stadium to existing lines in nearby County Club subdivision.

"That would cost about \$150,000," he said, but the subdivision lines do not have the capacity to service any commercial and industrial sites that could be developed.

From the Alton Telegraph

## State corn harvest sets record this year

By Lisa Fill  
Staff writer

Illinois farmers are "all ears" this year after harvesting record amounts of corn, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's November crop estimates released recently.

Soybean crop records are also expected to be broken. The Illinois corn yield estimate was increased 11 bushels an acre over the Oct. 1 projection, to a record state average of 145 bushels an acre. That's 10 bushels an acre higher than the previous record, 135 bushels set in 1985 and 1986.

Illinois is expected to harvest approximately 1.6 billion bushels of corn, 4 percent above the previous record.

"The corn crop has really exceeded our expectations—here and statewide," said Madison County Farm Bureau President Mike Campbell. "And the reason is pretty simple. The weather patterns were just about perfect."

Campbell said that rainfall timing, in particular, had been a major contributor to the good year.

Dave Whitson, extension educator for the University of Illinois, said cooler than normal temperatures slowed the rainfall evaporation rate, which also helped the crops.

Whitson said exact county harvest figures will not be available until January or February. About 90 percent of the corn harvest in Madison County is complete. The harvest began in early October.

"But I have talked to many farmers all over Madison, St. Clair and other counties and I know they're producing 30-40 bushels above average," Whitson said.

He said there are about 1,400 farms in Madison County. Nationally, the corn crop is expected to break 9 billion bushel mark, even higher than many commodities analysts

were projecting. The 1992 soybean crop is also expected to set state and national records.

All Madison County soybean harvesting is complete "except for a few isolated cases," said Mike Roegge, crops educator for the University of Illinois. The soybean harvest also started in early October.

The crop report estimates the size of the Illinois soybean crop at 64.2 million bushels, 6 percent more than the record crop in 1985, and 18 percent more than last year.

That equals an average yield of 43 bushels per acre, a half-bushel better than the 1985 record.

Nationally, soybean production is expected to reach 2.7 billion bushels, with a record high average of 37.3 bushels an acre.

Although the crop figures look good, income figures may not, at least in long-term projections.

"For the short-term, things look nice," Campbell said. "It means increases in crop yield and gross income."

"But in the long-term, this can end up being harmful. It can be a depressant on the market," he said.

Dr. Michael Hiatt

Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics  
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## THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law



If a person comes onto your property and injures a friend's dog, are you responsible for the injuries he sustains? A claim by an injured party is governed by the Animal Control Act in this situation, and this law provides that four elements must be proved by the plaintiff in order to recover.

First, the injury must be caused by an animal owned by the defendant; secondly, there must be no provocation of the animal by the injured party; thirdly, the person injured must have been acting peacefully; and fourthly, the injured person must have been in a place where he had a legal right to be.

In one recent case, an eight-year-old boy went to a friend's house to play with a classmate. While he was walking up the driveway of the property owner, he was greeted by the defendant's dog, Roscoe. The eight-year-old (Paul) said, "Hi Roscoe," and he began to pet the dog. After approximately 30 seconds, Paul looked down at the dog, at which time Roscoe jumped up and bit Paul in the face. Paul's father took him to the local emergency room. The wounds were treated and stitched, but a few days later, Paul developed an infection about the face and neck. The wounds were drained, and his face was restitched. Paul was left with permanent facial scarring.

At trial, the issue was whether Paul provoked the dog. The Appellate Court ultimately held that mere presence on private property does not constitute provocation no matter how the animal interprets the visitor's movements. The Court also held that greeting and petting a dog do not constitute provocation of the animal so as to deny the injured party's right to recover.

In this case, the Court decided that Paul's conduct was peaceable and involved no provocation of the animal. Since the driveway was being used by the plaintiff for the purposes of a social visit, he was also in a place where he had a legal right to be when the dog bit him. Under these circumstances, all four elements were proved by the plaintiff, and the Appellate Court found that he was entitled to recover damages for his injuries.

**RICK REED**  
Attorney At Law

Granite City  
3723 Namewski Rd.  
876-9343  
O'Fallon  
2 Eagle Center Dr.  
398-7048

Bellefonte  
6464 West Main  
398-7027  
Cahokia  
1408 Camp Jackson  
332-0070



**Pilgrim dinner** — Cub Pack 122 adopted a pilgrim theme for its dinner and awards night, with parents and Cub Scouts dressed as pilgrims and Indians. Above, Kenneth and Jeanna Townsend enjoy their pumpkin pie. Below, from left, Mike Dobrynski, Jimmy Weaver and Chris Kahl sing in a unity circle.



## Pet adoption day

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-a-Pet day on Saturday, Dec. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon to celebrate the grand opening of the Luv-a-Pet Center. Puppies and kittens of all shapes, sizes and breeds will be available for adoption. Many adult pets, kittens and purebreds that have been spayed or neutered are also available for adoption.

## CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE

4 Ft. - 15 Ft. \$15 To \$20  
3640 HWY. 162 (Rt. 3 and Neidinghaus)  
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WE DELIVERY WITHIN A 15 MILE RADIUS

You know someone who has a drinking problem.

You know how much it hurts.

But you don't know what to do.

We can help.

At The Edgewood Program, we know just how difficult it can be when you care for someone who has a drinking problem. Sometimes the hardest thing is admitting you don't know how to help them. That's why we offer a free alcohol and drug educational series every Tuesday night from 7:30-9:00 pm. We'll teach you about alcohol and drug abuse, how it affects the family, when intervention is necessary and the way to recovery. It's a confidential program and everyone is treated with respect and with no questions asked. At Edgewood, our focus is on the whole person—treating not only the physical symptoms but the spiritual, psychological and social aspects of that person's life. If you care about someone who has a drinking problem, then join us any Tuesday night or call The Edgewood Program at 656-6730. Because the most important thing to learn about alcoholism is that you can make a difference.

**The Edgewood Program**  
at Edwardsville  
201 E. 1st St. (between Medical Center  
of Granite City, Illinois)  
1121 University Drive  
Edwardsville, IL 62025  
618/656-6730  
1-800/458-6777

## story

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y to go after the  
for annexation  
west of the cam-  
pus, DeToye said Tuesday.

But Lazerson said the city and  
SIUE had agreed only on annex-  
ing the Olympic Festival track  
stadium area.

"No official consideration has  
been given to annexation of any  
other Edwardsville campus prop-  
erty to the city of Edwardsville,"  
he said.

DeToye responded: "I am baffled  
at this one. I don't know what to  
say. We've had many discussions  
over many topics, including annex-  
ation."

Backers and university officials  
are planning to build the stadium  
to attract a big part of the U.S.  
Olympic festival here. They say  
the move would attract millions  
of visitors' dollars and help estab-  
lish the region as a center for am-  
ateur sports.

"Annexation is the best thing  
that could happen to everyone,"  
DeToye said. The school gets uti-  
lities for the stadium, and the city  
gets a leg up on annexing more  
land to the west.

"This is the only way they (SIUE  
officials) are going to realize a sta-  
dium. Everybody's happy," he said.

"The stadium is the first link to  
make (the westward movement)  
possible," DeToye said, although  
the city did not come up with the  
original idea. "We didn't go look-  
ing for a stadium," he said. "The  
stadium fell out of the blue."

Since the city cannot, by law,  
annex land that is not next to its  
existing boundaries, the campus  
must be in the city before the  
land to the west can be brought  
in.

As part of an agreement with  
the SIU Board of Trustees that  
the city council approved Nov.  
24, the city would provide water  
and sewer service to the stadium.  
The Board of Trustees will consid-  
er the agreement at its December  
meeting.

The agreement allows the city  
to annex "university property  
that lies within the facility site  
area, and property within and  
adjoining the utility easement for  
the city sewer line," according to  
Lazerson's statement.

The agreement will be submit-  
ted Dec. 10 to the SIU Board of  
Trustees for approval. The City  
Council approved it Nov. 17.

"The city is interested in annex-  
ing beyond the university," DeToye  
said. A minimum westward expan-  
sion would bring in the area around  
the proposed northward extension  
of Interstate 255.

"We might be able to squeeze  
over to Route 111 (west of the  
proposed extension) to some ex-  
tent," DeToye added.

It's all part of a long-range  
plan touted by the city's Econ-  
omic Development Commission  
to spread westward and develop  
light industry in the area north  
of 270 through the Poag area.

The two-lane New Poag Road  
cuts through the area that com-  
mission members and DeToye are  
hoping to bring in.

"If Edwardsville and the Edwar-  
dsville School District in particu-  
lar, are ever going to be financially  
stable, we are going to have to  
bring industry in," DeToye said.  
"It's going to go right down there.  
It will have sewer, water, and trans-  
portation. Industrial development  
is going to come, and we want it  
to be in the city of Edwardsville."

DeToye said there are two op-  
tions available for providing sewer  
and water service to the stadium,  
and the city has not decided which  
one it will choose.

The closest, least expensive way  
to service the stadium would be to  
run lines from the stadium to exist-  
ing lines in nearby County Club sub-  
division.

"That would cost about \$150,000,"  
he said, but the subdivision lines  
do not have the capacity to service  
any commercial and industrial  
sites that could be developed.

From the Alton Telegraph

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Stand up for change ...

"Heads ... Heads ... Heads ..."  
The first lines of Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" — a play about the misadventures of the two least-known characters from the most well-known drama in the English language — refer to the enigmatic fact that, for more than 100 flips of a coin, where (theoretically at least) the odds are even each time that the result will be "tails," the coin comes up "heads."

The exercise is a classic example familiar to any math student studying statistics and probability. The future results of any such exercise are not predicated on those of the past, our instructors told us in school.

Politics, however, is an entirely different animal. Although politics is a much less exact science than statistics, the future can often be predicted with great accuracy by studying past actions. The phrase "politics as usual" has not become a part of the American jargon without reason.

Thus it is with both optimism and skepticism that we look forward to a proposed professional, independent study to analyze operations and make recommendations for change in the way Granite City government does business.

The study was initially proposed more than two years ago by a group of area businessmen who realized that, while change is needed, political considerations and posturing among elected officials ensure that true change is not possible through conventional means.

The fact that two years passed between the initial proposal and its presentation to the City Council speaks volumes about the nature of the matter. The council's long inability to act on the suggestion is the best demonstration of the need for the study, and precisely why the business community so desperately wants it.

Several of the aldermen have openly said that they know where waste exists in city government, but that political considerations prohibit correction. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, perhaps the strongest proponent of the study, has said that the recommendations will take the heat off elected officials, who can cite the study when making recommended changes that are politically disadvantageous.

If the real motivation behind the proposed study is improving efficiency in government, we applaud the proposal and suggest Melville Public Advisors begin the analysis.

The proposed study, however, as one alderman suggested, "a political football" to promote particular political agendas. There are different political factions which hope the study will find specific changes, for example, in no particular order, replacing fire department ambulance service with private providers; appointing rather than electing the treasurer and street superintendent; reorganizing the entire street department; eliminating the city's tax increment finance district; and cutting several positions appointed by the mayor.

Those individual agendas are exactly why an independent analysis, without unsolicited direction from any elected official, is needed.

The crux of the matter is this: After expending thousands of tax dollars to find out how the city's finances might be better spent in the future, will the study result in changes for the benefit of the community, or will it be shelved along with so many other studies previously commissioned by the city?

It would be easy to assume more of the same, based on past experience, but there ought to be hope that the coin will land "tails" for a change.

Change is possible if people take a stand for what is right. If this study is to become the exception to the "politics as usual" rule, many people will have to stand up and be counted.

### ... Include the township

If efficiency despite political implications is the goal of a study of city expenditures, then while we're at it, recommendations for the township government would be more than welcome.

The suggested study submitted by Melville does not propose a review of township operations, even though the city and township operations are inseparably linked. When an alderman suggested last week that the firm study township operations as well, the matter was quickly swept under the rug, citing unavailability of funds that might be incurred.

Rather than wait for the results of the city study, why not have the independent analysis look into the township? It seems that the most efficient way to get the study completed would be to have it coincide with the city study. Savings resulting from streamlining can certainly outdistance the cost — in the long-term, at the very least.

But the fact that no one was willing to follow up on the alderman's suggestion is understandable when one considers the political clout carried by the township supervisor. Few politicians with any hope of a future in office would dare to challenge one of Granite City's most politically powerful men.

Anyone familiar with township operations knows that it is not exactly the model of cost-effectiveness: Granite City Township paid more than \$141,000 in administrative expenses to provide less than \$51,000 in general assistance in 1991-92, according to the township's most recent annual report. Salaries for six employees who managed the distribution of tax dollars for food, rent reimbursement, utility assistance and other general assistance accounted for more than \$128,000 of the administrative costs.

A close look at the township assessor's office, where salaries and expenses totaled about \$274,000 last year, might also be warranted. Granite City is one of the few townships in Madison County that has an assessor's office with a full-time staff.

Though most might visualize a financial analysis as involving accountants looking for microscopic adjustments, the township's staffing costs are obvious to the naked eye and should be studied in addition to the city's expenditures.

### Violence on TV a serious problem

TO THE EDITOR:  
I was very upset by the cartoon which was on Page 4A of the *Sunday Home Journal* Nov. 8. It was a two-block cartoon. The first block portrays a true problem, violence on TV. The second block lays the hypocritical egg of exposing the same violence as a joke.

The first block depicts a mother attempting to reduce the

"desensitizing" violence, to which you add block 2 and do the exact thing TV is doing. Your paper produced this (Copy News Service) cartoon under the heading of "Opinion." I'm very curious as to whether your opinion is cartoon block 1 or block 2? The cartoon was very much in bad taste.

JODIE WHITE SR.  
Granite City



## Simon visits Somalia, finds desperation, starvation

(This column is by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois.)

Let me describe for you a trip I have just completed, with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, a trip that haunts me and probably will all my life.

I went to Somalia, a nation in Africa where 300,000 people have died of starvation and another two million are threatened with starvation.

The United States is helping to provide food for these desperate people and our armed forces are delivering some of the food and doing a superb job at it. You probably have seen the pictures of emaciated people — mostly children — who suffer there.

How can you describe all of this? Let me tell you about three people:

One is a little boy, ribs sticking out, sunken cheeks, without the life of a normal boy. Through an interpreter, I asked his mother how old the boy is, and she told me four.

But he is smaller than our 21-year-old granddaughter. I asked the mother how she happened to

### Our guest

be at this community where they have a feeding center. She told me that she lived about 15 miles away, but heard there was food here.

They started walking and two of her children died of starvation along the way.

At this place with about 25,000 people, there were massive numbers of flies — not thousands of them, millions of them, literally.

Whether attracted by food or bodies or disease or a total lack of sanitation, I do not know. But they were smothering everything like I have never seen in my life.

I write about the flies ... because of the children. Flies got into the corners of their eyes and the children were too weak to wave them away.

Finally, there was an old man, begging. But the Red Cross and United Nations people there

said that if we gave him anything we would be overwhelmed by hundreds of people.

Even worse, if we were to give him anything of any value, he probably would be hurt or killed by someone who would take it away.

The "hospital" was one small tent with a few bottles of pills, for an area with 25,000 people.

What makes the problem even more severe is that, because of the civil war in Somalia, there is no government. That means no schools, no police, none of the other things that give society stability.

I also saw heroes: Two French physicians who had volunteered, an Irish policeman who came in with Republic of Ireland President Mary Robinson when she visited Somalia and he was so moved that he took six weeks vacation to come back and help. And the Red Cross and religious groups who help.

And our armed forces. We flew in on a C-130 that carried nine tons of food — flew in on a dirt runway on which our armed forces personnel are not accustomed to landing an air-

craft. For security reasons, they had to keep the engines running while they unloaded the food and us and then took off right away.

Because of lack of support, the United Nations has responded more slowly than is desirable, and much more needs to be done.

In the area we visited, not long ago 100 people a day were dying of starvation and that is now down to about 30 a day. The food provided is unappetizing in appearance — but it is food. People in rags begged for clothing.

And the need is to establish some form of government, and get food past those still fighting in the civil war to the desperate people.

A government is needed to start schools and establish a police force and do the other things that provide stability and hope for people. That is the job the United Nations alone can do and I hope will do.

I am pushing in that direction and urging our government to push in that direction. Desperate people need help.

## Letters

### Sacrifice needed to achieve goals

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the election is over and our enthusiasm and interest are still fresh, we must step back and learn to recognize, understand and reconcile our political ideals with today's economic realities.

Our national government is spending itself into bankruptcy, and our leaders don't have the political courage to tell us that we have to understand the limits of what government can do for us — a truth that is a sobering reality.

Government, in general, tries to give people what they want. Of course, this is rooted in the political ideal that government should reflect the will of the people, assuming that what they want is always good for them.

However, people rebel against both higher taxes and less government services. This in turn creates a dilemma.

Should politicians always conform to public opinion and constituent demand, thus playing it safe? Or should they tell the voters the economic realities associated with political change, unpopular as that might be, and face their wrath at the polls?

Most sincere political leaders try to strike a balance between popular pressures and a concept of national, state or local interests.

Nevertheless, it seems as though a number of politicians have traded this healthy respect for public opinion into a selfish desire to be re-elected. This is a desire that seems to have no moral or ethical boundaries, as evidenced by the constant barrage of negative political ads we have been exposed to on television and in the print media.

This desire to be re-elected is exhibited in the fact that politicians often promise to commit government to goals that defy economic realities and are, in effect, contradictory or unobtainable.

Instead of pursuing unrealistic goals, we need to change our relationship with government. These changes may be painful and involve sacrifice, but unless we change, our government will remain overextended and inept.

Therefore, our political leaders need to convince us that our well-being as a nation depends on a new sharing of responsibility.

ties, that not all past promises can be met and that economic recovery alone won't solve our social problems.

The impulse is to make a promise of faster economic growth as a quick-fix solution to our lingering social and economic ills.

In conclusion, our political leaders at every level of government, from City Hall to Congress, need to be more visionary.

More importantly, they need an informed electorate willing to listen and accept the fact that, in a progressive democracy, sacrifice for a common good are necessary.

Special-interest groups protecting their own benefits at the expense of everyone else are destructive.

Indeed, America must change, and that promise of change must come from the people, not just our president. Until that happens, it will be politics as usual.

VIRG KAMBARIAN JR.  
Granite City

### Lodge 272 hosts holiday dinner

TO THE EDITOR:  
The Board of Officers of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 272 on Nov. 21 hosted a complete Thanksgiving dinner for 39 people from Specialized Services.

Given to the Women of the Moose for preparing and serving this wonderful meal.

More important, the Service personnel, we owe a debt of gratitude for transporting and assisting these people while they were guests in our lodge.

We are looking forward to doing this again in the future. People like you of Specialized Services are special in the hearts of Moose members.

FLOYD L. MILLER  
Community Affairs chairman

### Firefighters face hazards bravely

TO THE EDITOR:  
An open letter to all firefighters: I think each and every one of you for the much-needed support given to my sister, Nannette Porter, upon the death of her husband, (Alton Fire) Capt. Gary S. Porter.

You took the time to be there for someone you didn't even

know. The gift given to her by the Granite City department, a beautiful Bible encased in an engraved cedar box, will be cherished by her and her two children forever.

I now have a much clearer idea of what it is to be in the brotherhood of firefighters. The closeness you must feel for each other is unequalled. Each time you face a life-threatening challenge, you do it with out thinking of yourself.

The world will always be a better place because of people like you.

PHYLLIS E. SHAVER  
Granite City

### Fine response by Madison staff

TO THE EDITOR:  
To Chief Robbie Robbins and all the Madison Fire Department crew, the Madison Police Department and Mayor John Belloroff.

By brother and I highly commend the fire department for coming so quickly to extinguish

the fire at a vacant house at 1337 Skene St., East Madison. It happened during the early morning hours of Nov. 16.

The firemen led our mother and grandmother to safety, as they were asleep next door to the burning house.

We thank the Madison Police Department for all their support, and also the ambulance that came to our case we needed their service.

Our thanks to Mayor Belloroff for personally coming and showing his concern and kind words.

We thank the Fire Department for keeping the fire under control and saving our mother's home. It is a home and not just a house. It is full of our childhood memories, the home we grew up in, a home our dad built. It could never be replaced.

This has made all of us realize, more than ever before, that a person should never take a fireman or policeman for granted. They risk their lives for others.

VERLA LEACH  
LEO COOK SR.  
Granite City

## Granite City Press-Record

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# Lifestyle

## Holiday visits for area residents



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nantux Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2231.

David Nance, who is attending college in Atlanta, Ga., visited his grandparents, Howard and Cora Nance, on Thanksgiving day.

He also visited his other grandparents, Wilson and Jean Rudd, and his great-grandmother, Ruth Van Schmidau, all in Granite City. He also visited his father, David Nance, and family in Columbia.

The Better Breadth Club enjoyed a fun-filled day on the Mississippi River on the Goldenrod Showboat on Nov. 18. They were joined by other St. Louis area clubs, totaling 270 members participating.

Provide Medical Inc. sponsored the affair and was on hand for any medical emergencies.

After the delicious lunch, everyone enjoyed the Broadway musical, "42nd Street." Local members attending were Jack and Ruth Smith, Shirley Wendel, Orville Femmer, Susie Horton, Ellen Knackstad, Larry and Debbie Roten, Judy and Emilee Johnson, Anita Sanabria, Dan McDowell, Jack and Ellen Douglas, Alice Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ingles, Ann Hogan, Kenneth Lane, Maxine Green, Lucille Martin, Carol Smith, Jennifer and Ashley Hess and Kathleen and William Grammer.

Bud and Lula Howard of San Francisco, Calif., are visiting their sister-in-law, Jeannine Stefanoff. They attended a home-warming and Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday in the home of Matt and Jeannine Hooper. Others attending were Sam and Sherry Stefanoff and son Tim; Jay and Rachel Hawn and son Zach; Curvin and Lorraine Butler, Butch and Susan Stefanoff, Marty and Carolyn Thomason and sons C.J. and Trevor; Margie Tarasovich, Norval Baker, Rhonda Hunter and Whitney; Jeremy, Chris and Erick and Tonya Tarasovich; Chelsea Hooper; Jeannine Stefanoff and Nikolas Hooper.

On Monday, Bud and Lula Howard and Jeannine and Glory Counts enjoyed a shopping tour in historical St. Charles and on Saturday Lula Howard, Carolyn Thomas, Margie Tarasovich and Jeannine Stefanoff attended a craft show in downtown Belleville. They also visited the Pie Pantry and the Gingerbread Walk.

Sylvia Massman has returned home, after a two-week visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mark and Tiny Cobb in Piedmont, Mo. She also visited her niece, Lori Davis, and husband Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker Sr. spent Thanksgiving in New Haven, Mo., visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and children, Amy Jo, Shelly, Joe III and Rollee. They attended a house-warming and Thanksgiving dinner in their new home. Accompanying them from Granite City were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker Sr., Anna Mae Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee and children, Michelle and Eddie Jr.; Billie Herman, Brian and Donna Curtis and children, Joshua and Amber; and Butch Walker.

The Kardeettes Club met Nov. 18 in Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville for the November social. Cards were enjoyed by Wiona Kibort of Holiday Shores and Helen Todoroff, Virginia Unfried, Doris Edwards and Emma Jakich. The next gathering will be the Christmas Luncheon on Dec. 9 at the Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville.

## Miller arrives at Langley Air Base

Air Force Senior Airman Gregory P. Miller has arrived for duty at Langley Air Force Base, in Hampton, Va. Miller, a munitions systems specialist, is the son of Jaunita K. Miller of Staunton, and Richard C. Miller of Granite City. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Staunton High School.

## Area groups show spirit of Christmas season

By Bob Slatis  
Staff writer

The holiday season is well under way, and a number of area agencies, businesses and labor groups are doing what they can to ensure a merry Christmas for everyone.

The Granite City High School Student Council will once again be delivering Christmas food baskets to about 250 needy families in this area, and is organizing a "giving tree."

High-school student Bill Clark, one of three chairmen of the giving-tree program, said the program is designed to provide essentials, such as warm coats and new shoes, to less fortunate children enrolled in Granite City elementary schools.

The Student Council sent letters to elementary schools to determine what size and type of items are needed.

A Christmas tree, with ornaments specifying needed items and sizes, will be erected at the school, and teachers and clubs will select an ornament and purchase and wrap the gift for a needy child. The gifts will then be delivered by members of the Student Council.

The Christmas basket program has become a long-standing tradition at the high school, with many graduates returning to help with the delivery, scheduled for Dec. 21.

Funds are being raised by home-room collections each morning — this year's goal is \$5,000 — and by an allocation from the United Way Youth Allocations Board.

The council will purchase food items and deliver the baskets to 250 needy area families, to ensure that their Christmas meal is special.

Those wishing to help with the food basket program can do so



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Volunteers with some of the toys and food that they and other volunteers will be placing in Christmas baskets. From left are Jeff Macek, Delivery Network; Shameem Clement, Delivery Net-

work; Ed Hagnauer, Firefighters Local 253; and Pat Jacobs, Precoat Metals.

Granite City, 3,000 toys, 1,200 pieces of clothing, plus shoes and furniture and visit closer to 630 persons at nursing homes with a gift, Miller said.

"We will utilize over 100 volunteers and give seasonal employment to about 30 individuals, and work until we drop."

Strands of lights on the Christmas tree, located in Memorial Park across Madison Avenue from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be lighted for each \$100 raised throughout the campaign.

About two-thirds of the

Christmas funds are collected by donations at the familiar red kettles, manned by bell-ringers in front of various area businesses, each year.

The remainder is being sought through direct donations to the Salvation Army, Miller said.

The campaign had raised more than \$24,500 through Monday, Miller said.

The Tri-Cities Area United Way is coordinating efforts among its member agencies to ensure that the neediest families in the community are not

forgotten at Christmas.

"We have been concerned that perhaps the neediest families in the community haven't necessarily been the ones who come in to apply for help," said Judy White of the United Way.

She said that, in past years, most families were referred to the Salvation Army for assistance. But the Granite City Salvation Army broke its ties with the local United Way earlier this year because of a funding dispute.

Volunteers from several area businesses and labor groups

(See SPIRIT, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Members of the Granite City Board of Realtors with Christmas toys they collected for a children's hospital.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Volunteers at the Salvation Army distribute new toys in Christmas baskets.

## YOUTH FOCUS: Who is harder to figure out, boys or girls?

(Asked of students at Parkview School and Madison Middle School.)

**Kandice Salmon, Madison**  
"Boys, because they are gross. They don't have any manners. It's like they were born with manners but as they grew they lost them."

**Stan Black, Madison**  
"Girls, because girls like you one day and don't another day."

**Tiffany Redden, Madison**  
"Boys. I think boys are harder to figure out because they're always interested in sports and sports cards. Doesn't that ever get boring?"

**Jeremy P. Nash, Madison**  
"Girls. You never know what they're going to do. Sometimes they're nice; sometimes they're grouchy."

**Brandee Macke, Madison**  
"Girls are harder to figure out because boys are weird and girls are silly. But maybe I think boys are harder to figure out because I'm a girl."

**Ryan Haddix, Granite City**  
"Girls are harder to figure out than boys. I know, because I live with one."

"They think they need to have makeup. I think my sister looks prettier without makeup. They want to have special nail polish. What's the big deal about painting your fingernails?"

"They think they have to paint their lips to get a boyfriend. They want to use eye shadow to look dazzling."



Phillip Huniak



Kim Boone



Mitch Goldenberg



Crystal Cavins



Ryan Haddix

yea, right, like that looks attractive.

"Secondly, girls want to wear their hair the way everyone else has theirs. Why can't they be a leader instead of a follower? They want a certain hair spray because their friends have it and they have to have the perfect hairbrush to make them look good."

"Finally, they want a new outfit for everything, with shoes to match their outfit. Girls think the shoes will help their image. They want certain brands of shirts. What's that going to do, make them fly? They think a special shirt will impress their date."

**Kim Boone, Granite City**  
"Even if I were the smartest person in the world, I still wouldn't understand all the reasons why girls put on tons of makeup, have their hair perfect every day, and wear certain types of clothing."

"I'd like to know why girls

have all those clothes. I think that girls want the most expensive brands because all their friends wear them. Another reason is that a boy they like likes that brand so they want to impress him. They might even wear popular brands to fit in. Plus, maybe that brand is in style."

"I kind of understand, but not completely, why girls put on so much makeup. One reason is that they want to feel older and more mature. They also want to feel pretty. But most of all, they want to look cool."

"I don't understand why girls have to have their hair perfect every day. I mean, why do they always have to look perfect? I guess they think it's not right to look sloppy one day. Or maybe they want to have a good hairstyle in case they meet a cute boy. I guess they just like looking that way."

**Mitch Goldenberg, Granite City**  
"I think girls are harder to

figure out than boys. Let me tell you how girls can make your life a headache. Girls always fight, and girls think they're the best. They can give you a Tylenol headache. You will find out what I'm talking about when you meet one of these girls."

"I think girls are harder to figure out than boys because girls want everything to be perfect about them. Girls must have on the right clothes. There is a girl in my class who dresses perfectly every day."

"Another thing that girls must have perfect is their hair. I know lots of girls who spend two hours on their hair every day. They start at five and finish at seven. Girls think they must be cool. What one cool girl does, they all must do."

"Another reason girls are harder to figure out than boys is that girls always fight. Girls can never agree with each other. I see girls fighting about what they're going to do. Girls also think they're the toughest."

I see girls pushing people around. Girls want stuff done their own way.

"Girls think they're the best. One way they do that is by saying they're the smartest. Last year, a girl always told me she was the smartest."

"Girls think that if they tell everyone how good they are, everyone will think they are good little angels — well they're not. A lot of girls complain that they don't get enough rewards. They probably don't deserve them."

**Phillip Huniak, Granite City**  
"I think girls are harder to figure out than boys because they always get angry over nothing. If you say something about their hair or clothes, they get mad at you. They will also get mad if you just tell them to do you a favor and start griping at you, saying you never do anything for them. Some girls even

(See FOCUS, Page 6A)

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## Spirit

(Continued from Page 5A)

have agreed to help coordinate distribution of about 100 food baskets and toys for about 350 children this holiday season, White said.

Protestant Welfare, Catholic Charities and the Joe Roberts Youth Club are also helping to coordinate the effort, she said.

In addition to the high school and social service agencies, two area businesses are also doing their part to make Christmas a little merrier for the needy this year.

Dan McGuire, owner of Hard Body Gym and Fitness, will be

collecting canned goods, new and used toys, and cash at the gym, 3710 Highway 111 in Ponton Beach, from now until Dec. 18.

For more information, McGuire can be called at 931-8714.

Don Caughron, owner of Don's Hardware, 1839 Delmar Ave. in Granite City, is collecting canned goods and non-perishable food items for the needy for distribution at Christmas.

Those wishing to donate may do so at the store, or call 451-7433 for pickup.

Granite City Firefighters Local 253 will provide a total of about \$5,000 for distribution to eight

needy families during the holidays. President Ed Hagnauer said.

The families, referred by local social service agencies, will be treated by the union to a shopping spree at a local store. Hats, gloves, coats, shoes and other clothing items will be purchased, along with food and several toys for younger family members.

In the past, the firefighters, assembled about 50 food baskets for distribution to needy families, Hagnauer said. But, he said, union members felt the shopping spree, while targeting fewer families, would be more beneficial to those who are really in need.

## Hawkins attends township officials' meeting

Helen M. Hawkins, Nameoki town clerk, was among the nearly 2,000 delegates and guests who attended the 1992 education conference sponsored by the Township Officials of Illinois.

Keynote speaker was U.S. Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., 6th Dist.

Other featured speakers were Jeffrey Schiff, executive director, National Association of Towns and Townships, and Richard J. Phelan, president, Cook County Board of Commissioners.

General and divisional sessions of the 80-year-old organization were designed to give delegates new insight on laws affecting township officials, new developments in the administration of township general assistance, and a report on legislation affecting Illinois townships.

New this year were workshops on compliance for all elected officials with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

The association is comprised of nearly 12,000 officials from 1,834 townships in 85 counties across the state.

Member townships receive information on legislative activities, proper functions of their offices, and development of new programs for that unit of government. TOI also acts as a clearinghouse for information for both state and federal legislators.

Information on legislative activities, proper functions of their offices, and development of new programs for that unit of government. TOI also acts as a clearinghouse for information for both state and federal legislators.

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## Focus

(Continued from Page 5A)

panic and get all upset when a fingernail breaks.

"Girls always have to have their hair perfect. Some girls get a new hairstyle every month. Most girls are in the bathroom for an hour doing their hair. Some girls change their hairstyle just to have it the same as their friends. Five or six girls in my neighborhood have the same hairstyle."

"Girls like to shop so much. Some girls will go to the mall and want to buy almost every item of clothes they see. Some girls, if they are like most moms, will go to the store for one thing and get 200 other things. What really bugs me is when we go to the store for two hours and we don't even buy one thing. My mom does that all the time."

Crystal Cavins, Granite City, "I think boys are harder to figure out than girls because they're rude and impolite. For example, boys don't have any manners in nice restaurants. They won't even put their napkins on their laps. They will burp in public places and get loud. Also, some boys have a bad habit of talking back to their parents."

## Health screenings

St. Elizabeth Medical Center will offer community health screenings Wednesday, Dec. 16, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City.

Appointments are required. Persons may call 786-3201 to reserve a convenient time.

Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$7. Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1. Consultation will be provided by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

The National Institute of Health recommends that all adults age 20 and older have their blood cholesterol level checked.

## MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

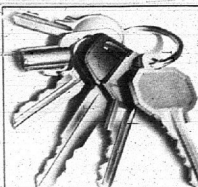
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"Secondly, boys are always getting into trouble by getting into fights over dumb things. Some boys steal candy and junk food or other things from stores. Also, a lot of boys don't get their work done at school because they don't want to do it or they are always talking and

waste time.

"Finally, boys are mean to girls. They make fun of girls, like saying their clothes or their hair is ugly. Boys call girls mean things like dumb, stupid or ugly. Also, they judge girls by their looks instead of their personalities."

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# Sports

Section B

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1992  
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

## Illini's Howard among best in conference



Art Voellinger

The All-Big Ten Conference football selections were announced the other day, and when I read that University of Illinois middle linebacker Dana Howard was named the second best player, I figured it had to be because he's just a sophomore. Otherwise, the 6-foot, 234-pound former East St. Louis Senior High School standout surely deserved first team.

CONSIDER THE ILLINI'S last regular season game, a 14-10 victory over Michigan State which guaranteed a place for the U of I in the Holiday Bowl against Hawaii in San Diego. All Howard did was record 19 tackles, including 17 that were solo and three that dropped Spartan ballcarriers for losses. For two seasons, he now has 281 tackles and stands 10th on the all-time Illini tackle list.

Prior to the Michigan-State game, Illinois coach Lou Tepper told Howard he was on an "all-conference level" but not to be satisfied with that.

"He's at a point where if the younger guys look at him, and see he's happy with this level, that's the level they will work at," Tepper said.

"If he's motivated to take it to another level, that's what he'll do."

According to Howard, Tepper wants him to shoot for All-America.

MOTIVATION JUST might come in knowing he earned only second-team all conference.

While highlights of the Illini season include winning 18-16 at Ohio State and playing to a 22-22 tie at Michigan, the Orange and Blue have to be blue regarding a 27-28 homecoming loss to Northwestern that would have led to a 7-3 final record instead of 6-4.

OVERTIME: When it comes to a game or two or a few points making a difference, the SIUC-Bondville had that in a 4-7 season — most disappointing since the Salukis returned 13 starters from a 7-4 team in '91.

While averaging 31.8 points per game, SIUC suffered losses of 42-38 at Arkansas State, 56-42 at Western Illinois and 41-39 at Western Kentucky. In eight of its games, SIUC scored 25 points or better. The defense, however, yielded 30 or more in 10 games.

POTPOURRI: Visitors to the recent state football finals in Bloomington probably did not realize how close they were to a recent improvement to Illinois State University.

ONE SIDE of the football stadium there is adjacent to the Horton Field House where Super X Mondo surface now covers the field and features a six-lane track. The polyurethane material for the former basketball fieldhouse was rolled on rather than poured. When it comes to public address announcing at a high school football game, Mel Patton of Columbia remains No. 1.

Had Columbia High reached the state finals, the points for Patton would have been noticeable for Eagles fans.

Outgoing Eagles coach Jerry Germain won 53 games in the past six seasons at a school where it took 12 seasons for coaches prior to Germain to reach that total.

University of Illinois basketball recruiting got a plus

(See Art, Page 4B)

## Journal Writers' Poll Football

- |   |      |
|---|------|
| <b>Large Schools</b>                          |      |
| 1. Parkway Central (1).....                   | 11-2 |
| 2. Hazelwood East (2).....                    | 10-2 |
| 3. East St. Louis (3).....                    | 8-2  |
| 4. Hazelwood C. (4).....                      | 8-3  |
| 5. Pattonville (5).....                       | 10-1 |
| 6. SLUH (6).....                              | 9-1  |
| 7. Lafayette (7).....                         | 8-2  |
| 8. Parkway West (8).....                      | 7-3  |
| 9. Mehlville (9).....                         | 6-4  |
| 10. Howell North (10).....                    | 8-2  |
| Includes forfeit loss due to teachers' strike |      |
| <b>Small Schools</b>                          |      |
| 1. John Burroughs (2).....                    | 10-1 |
| 2. Ladue (1).....                             | 11-1 |
| 3. Columbia (3).....                          | 12-1 |
| 4. Webster Groves (4).....                    | 8-1  |
| 5. Priory (5).....                            | 10-1 |
| 6. Jerseyville (6).....                       | 9-1  |
| 7. Festus (7).....                            | 9-3  |
| 8. Lutheran North (8).....                    | 7-3  |
| 9. Hillsboro (9).....                         | 8-2  |
| 10. Jennings (10).....                        | 5-5  |

## Foul play sinks Lady Warriors in OT loss

By Scott Wuerz  
Correspondent

The Granite City High School girls basketball team let one get away Wednesday at Edwardsville, losing 67-65 in overtime and leaving coach Allen Lobdell feeling quite foul.

The Lady Warriors led by seven points at intermission, but they found themselves at the mercy of the referees' whistles in the second half.

Granite City watched its lead slip away early in the third period when forward Dana Dresch was forced to the bench after drawing her third foul.

Dresch was caught reaching in against Edwardsville forward Tina Kinder, who sank two free throws to cut the Granite City lead to 41-38. Joanna Grobbski, who scored three points in limited playing time while filling in for Dresch, was quickly tagged with two fouls of her own.

Dresch had 12 points in the contest.

Granite City forwards Jamie Cavanaugh, the team's leading scorer, and Stephanie Kult also fouled out in the contest.

Cavanaugh scored 27 before she left the game. Kult finished with 10 points.

Lobdell said foul trouble has been the culprit in both of the Lady Warriors' losses this season.

"We just need to understand that we can't take those kind of fouls," Lobdell said. "We had bad position and we were reaching (for the ball) the entire game."

Edwardsville converted 16 of 18 attempts from the free-throw

## Girls basketball

line in the second half, including nine of 10 by guard Kim Jackson. Coach Dave Tisser said the team's foul shots made the difference in the game.

The Tigers were coming off a 47-45 loss to Belleville West on Tuesday.

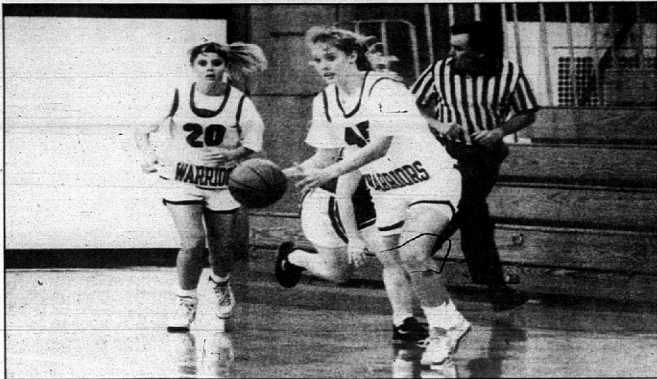
"We've had four games this season that have come down to one or two points in the last half-minute," Tisser said. "That was the case last night (against Belleville West). It sure feels good to be on the winning end of that situation this time."

Jackson led all scorers in the game with 32 points. She keyed the Tigers' attack in the second half not only with her clutch shooting, but also with her ball-handling ability. She had five assists, six rebounds and three steals in the game.

The Lady Warriors were able to stage a comeback in the fourth quarter. They tied the game at 59 on a free throw by Holly Fahrnsworth. But Granite City was unable to pull the game out in the closing seconds of regulation.

When Fahrnsworth missed the front end of a one-and-one, Cavanaugh rebounded and missed a turnaround jump shot as time expired.

After Cavanaugh put the Lady Warriors up 63-59 with an easy layup, she was whistled for her fifth foul as she tried to block Kinder's shot at the other end of the court. Cavanaugh finished the game with 23 points.



Granite City's Stephanie Kult brings the ball upcourt as Kristi Melton trails the play. The Lady Warriors lost in overtime to Edwardsville on Wednesday night and fell to 2-2 on the season.

Edwardsville scored eight unanswered points after Cavanaugh left the game, securing the victory.

Lobdell said a lack of depth on the bench puts more pressure on the younger players than he would like to see at this stage of their basketball careers.

"You have to remember that

our bench is made up of sophomores and freshmen who aren't necessarily ready to play at the varsity level," Lobdell said. "If we get a player or two into (foul) trouble, we just don't have many options."

Lobdell said the Lady Warriors will emphasize defense in preparation for their game Tues-

day against East St. Louis.

"We were very slow in our stretches" in a man-to-man defense," Lobdell said. "Jackson was open far too much and we paid for it."

Granite City dropped to 2-2 with the setback, while the Tigers improved to 2-3.

## Warriors, Devils come up short in openers

### Granite City falls to McCluer in Van Buskirk's debut

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

A win would have made it a much nicer debut for new Granite City basketball coach John Van Buskirk. But he had little to complain about after the Warriors' 72-58 loss Tuesday night at McCluer.

For a team that is supposed to be young and inexperienced, Granite City matured quickly. The Warriors made several runs at the Camels — who were playing for the fourth time this season — only to fall short against one of the top teams in the St. Louis metro area.

"I'm not disappointed at all,"

Van Buskirk said. "I felt like we did well. We had a great effort against a pretty good team. We practiced a long time, and we needed that game. The boys played with a lot of heart."

The Warriors stayed in the game after the Camels raced to a 28-14 lead in the first quarter. Granite City outscored McCluer 16-15 in the second quarter and entered halftime down 43-30.

The Warriors made a late first-half run on the strength of three-point shooting by guard Jon Duft, a senior, knocking down two threes on consecutive possessions. After senior center Steve Rains hit a turnaround jumper to cut McCluer's



Nunes Duft

lead to 39-30, the Camels built the lead back up to 14 points.

Granite City kept pace with McCluer for the rest of the game, but the Camels made their early lead last.

"The first quarter killed us,"

Van Buskirk said. "We never got within striking distance. But the kids just didn't quit. Everybody played hard."

McCluer kept the Warriors at bay throughout the game with a tenacious pressing defense. The Camels scored numerous times after forcing mistakes defensively.

Van Buskirk said his team was prepared to see the press, but playing against it was another matter. The Camels entered the game 3-0.

"I knew what they were going to do," Van Buskirk said. "They have some very good athletes. They were one of the top teams in St. Louis last year, and they

didn't lose much."

"We did an adequate job against their press, but I feel we were an inexperienced team going into the game. We have to build on that so we don't make the same mistakes in the next game." You have to remember there's only one varsity player out there from last year."

Van Buskirk started a lineup of senior point guard Larry Mosby, off-guard Les Nunes, sophomore Pat Curry at forward, senior Jim Clutte at forward and Rains, Mosby is the Warriors' lone returning starter.

Although Van Buskirk has said (See Warriors, Page 4B)

## Missed opportunities hurt Venice in thriller at Freeburg

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

With the exception of a few turnovers and missed rebounds that proved costly, Venice High's 60-58 loss at Freeburg was not the typical season-opening game.

Venice coach Clinton Harris said his team played its first game as if it were the beginning of March, not December.

"They were playing it like it was a regional game," Harris

said. "It was close the whole way, and the lead just changed back and forth. I still feel like we should have won."

The game came down to free throws. Freeburg, which was 6-1 entering the contest after losing to Gibault on Saturday, sealed the win at the free-throw line.

The Midgets drew fouls near the end and came up big even when they missed at the line.

"We were still in the game at the end, but when we put them

at the line, they would miss and still get the rebound," Harris said. "We missed two crucial rebounds we should have gotten."

Instead, the Red Devils had to take a two-point loss. It spoiled a 24-point performance by junior forward Richard Jones.

Jones hit four three-pointers, three of which came in the fourth quarter. Jones had a good shooting night, knocking down 6 of 10 field goals and 4 of 7 from

three-point range.

"He had a good game," Harris said. "He shot well from the field."

Other players made it into double figures for the Red Devils. Senior point guard Cedric Wiley finished with 14 points, and junior forward Brandon Burnett added 13.

Venice's first starting lineup of the year consisted of Wiley, Burnett, Jones, junior guard Wilbur Glasper and junior center Jer-

maine Ware. Glasper finished with nine assists.

The Red Devils also received strong play off the bench from senior Orlando Porter, Andrew Bradley and James Wellmaker. Porter and Wellmaker are playing at guard and forward, while Bradley is at center.

Harris said he was pleased with the team's defensive play, adding the Red Devils will have to work on their rebounding. (See Devils, Page 4B)

## Team player

### Jaros' return working wonders

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Granite City High School hockey coach Jake Hinterser does not want to think about where his team would be without Mike Jaros these days. He has already found out what can be like.

Jaros, who missed the first two games of the Mid-States Club Hockey Association season because his arm was nearly broken, has had a dramatic effect on the team following his return to the ice. The senior defenseman has led the Warriors to four straight wins while scoring 13 goals and recording 11 assists, and the team's defense has improved noticeably.

Granite City has outscored the opposition 41-8 since his return.

But most importantly, Jaros' presence seems to have ignited the younger players on the team. Granite City has a young club this year, and the Warriors appear to be maturing much quicker than expected. They are 4-2 after an 0-2 start.

Jaros' worth to the Warriors was made evident immediately when he returned to action Nov. 20 against McCluer North. Jaros scored 29 seconds into the contest, and Granite City went on to win 12-1.

Jaros is much more than Granite City's best player. According to Hinterser, he might be the league's best player. Defensemen with his offensive abilities are hard to come by.

"He's dynamic," Hinterser said. "As far as I'm concerned, he's the top senior in the area for his intensity and pure talent. You might as well say he's the

top defenseman in the area. He's our catalyst, there's no doubt about it."

Jaros, who also plays junior B level hockey for the St. Louis Junior Blues in the North American Junior Hockey League, was aching to return. He was slashed in a junior game against a team from Cleveland.

Jaros was taken to the hospital for X-rays, but he was able to return for the McCluer North game less than a week later.

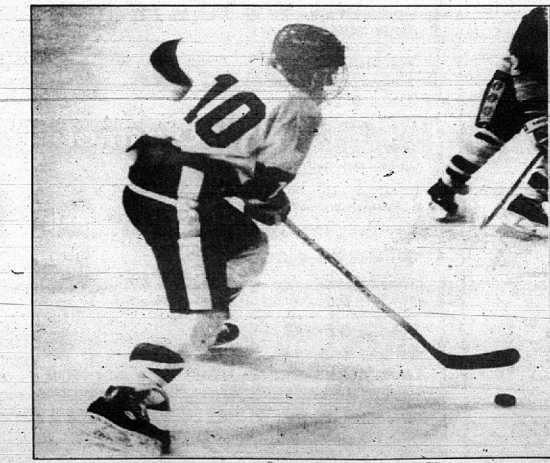
"I was glad to get back," Jaros said. "I was really looking forward to playing this season, and I kind of thought my team needed me. It was great to get back in."

"I think the first couple of games, they were just missing some confidence. We've really been on lately. A lot of guys are coming through."

As talented as he is, Jaros has an even better attribute. He might also be the Warriors' most unselfish player.

Jaros' knowledge enables him to create plays and realize when to retreat on defense. He knows when to give up the

(See Jaros, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City defenseman Mike Jaros looks for an opening. Jaros has 13 goals and 11 assists in four games for the Warriors so far this season. Jaros also plays for the St. Louis Junior Blues, a North American Junior Hockey League team.



Mike Jaros

Warrior scoring leader

"I was glad to get back," Jaros said. "I was really looking forward to playing this season, and I kind of thought my team needed me. It was great to get back in."

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Mike Jaros is one of three senior captains for the Granite City Warrior hockey team.

## •Jaros

(Continued from Page 1B)

puck and when not to.

In a 9-2 win Monday night over Hazelwood East, Jaros scored three goals and assisted on three others. Late in the second period, he fed Aaron Reeves, a freshman who recorded his first career hat trick — while skating around the net and faking a wraparound attempt.

"He could have come around the net and tried to stuff it in," Hinterser said. "But he passes it to Reeves, who's all alone, and he bangs it home. That's the difference between an individual and a team player."

"He could probably control the game, but he plays within himself. He's very heady, and he can make some great passes."

Jaros has elevated his play to the junior B level after years of practice. He began playing at a relatively late age, 8, but has made up for lost time ever since.

Jaros was introduced to the sport in the youth leagues of the Granite City Park District, where he played for three years. He then moved on to the Michigan National Hockey League, where he played on the AAA bantam level with the St. Louis Crusaders.

"Soon Jaros moved up to the bantam major level, and the games took him throughout the Midwest. The sport turned into a full-time commitment."

"He was into other sports at the time, like baseball and soccer, but he just decided he liked hockey and dropped them," said John Jaros, Mike's father. "The other sports were like work to him."

When he was 12, Mike was chosen to play for the St. Louis Blues select team in the Quebec Tournament. Jaros stayed in Quebec City, Canada, for a week and played in an international setting.

"It was a lot of fun and a great experience," Jaros said. "I think it helped me."

Last year, Jaros played for the St. Louis Amateur Blues — an NAJHL AAA midget team. He was then drafted by a junior A team, Kalamazoo, Mich., and invited to try out at a camp. He was also offered the opportunity to try out for another team, Northern Iowa, in September.

But that would have cut into Jaros' school year, so he decided to put off his attempt at playing junior A hockey until next year.

Hinterser said he thinks Jaros has made the right decision. The youngster hopes to get drafted by a junior A team again next year. The junior A level is where players typically get noticed by college scouts.

"Next year, there's no telling, but he'll probably get drafted again," Hinterser said. "There is a possibility he could end up in Canada somewhere. The U.S. players are becoming more and more in demand."

One of Granite City's players from last year, goaltender Brent Golden, moved on to junior A Saskatchewan. Jaros would certainly like to follow suit and put himself in a position to earn a college scholarship.

"It would be great to get a scholarship, but it's going to be tough," Jaros said.

For now, Jaros will concentrate on balancing school with a hectic schedule on the ice. Jaros

plays or practices all week.

On Thursdays, he practices twice — in the afternoon with the Warriors and, at night with the Juniors Blues in Alton. He sometimes plays Friday nights in the Mid-States league, and he plays every weekend in NAJHL games.

On some occasions, Jaros flies with the Junior Blues to cities such as Cleveland, Detroit and Saginaw, Mich. Jaros has five goals and five assists for the Junior Blues so far.

"Mike is a player who enjoys practice," Hinterser said. "He just loves the game. It's total game concentration. When you get somebody like that, it's just a pleasure to coach."

Hinterser is thrilled with Jaros' effect on the Warriors' younger players, particularly the defensemen. Jaros and senior defenseman Rick Whyres have taken Gerry Sorenson, Aaron Meyers and Ryan Penrod under their wing.

"Our real surprise this year is our defense," Hinterser said. "We have a few kids who never played before this year, and I'm real pleased with them. I have turned over our younger defensemen to Jaros, at times, and he works them around the net. He works hard, so they work hard."

Hinterser said Jaros' injury might have been a wake-up call to the younger players on the team. His return has helped the Warriors mature and learn how to play as a team.

"His leadership and work ethic have spread to the team," Hinterser said. "They're things every coach looks for in a player. The kids are looking out for each other now."

## Elks soccer team captures two tourney titles

The Granite City Elks '76 girls soccer team recently won two tournament championships.

After winning first place in the Granite City Elks under-19 indoor Thanksgiving Tournament, the team went to the MASA Kansas City Thanksgiving

indoor tournament and took first place in the under-19 age group in Overland Park, Kan.

Members of the team are Stacy Dockery, Debra Dutko, Denise Dutko, Mikla Economy, Joanna Grobowski, Jill Hengenhahn, Andrea Knox, Shawna Lynch,

Renee Oze, Ann Rosenburg, Lisa Shrum, Carrie Simpson, Jennifer Thornton and Amy Webster.

The team was coached by Vince and Jennifer Debeve and Terry Dutko.

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# Granite Bowl

Nov. 21		Scratch	
Banquets		(4 games)	
Boys high series		Boys high series	
Dwayne Slayton	402	Keith Hendricks	916
P.J. Stewart	258	Robert Brooksher Jr.	809
Jason Williams	229	Ryan Anderson	798
Ollie Walker IV	166	Daryl Harper	691
Boys high game		Boys high game	
Timmy Frost	127	Mike Noble	256
Shannon Blockton	100	David Moore	255
Chauncey Silas	647	Jason West	243
Forrest Garrett	64	Mike Schwallier	200
Brett Huelsmann	41	Girls high series	
Girls high series		Amy Young	576
Kim Roudy	378	Tina Cichlar	177
Maria Roudy	221	Six Flags A Banquets	
Brandi Reynolds	214	Boys high series	
Fanesha Powell	163	Nathan Voss	331
Girls high game		Amanda Ecker	245
Harelyn Harper	99	Girls high game	
Amber Silas	84	Nicole Brown	64
Indea Williams	63	Preps	
Nakiskia Ivory	38	Boys high series	
Boys high game		Aaron Strauther	414
Chris Taylor	151	J.R. Hard	409
Zemry Butkin	139	Kyle Bailey	332
Ricky Woodward	127	Jeffrey Reynolds	314
Anthony Silas	123	Boys high game	
Girls high series		Joey McBride	116
Cheyenne Modglin	359	Girls high game	
Brandi Huelsmann	317	Angela Brown	330
Amber Sipes	273	Nicole Voss	242
Kim Whiteside	155	Kathy McBride	242
Girls high game		Kelly Edwards	106
Jamie Williams	147	Six Flags B Juniors	
Kristyl Barney	126	Boys high series	
Kelly Rutter	95	Joe Byrd	473
Shameeka Farrar	59	Danny Roudy	431
Juniors		Robert Hollandsworth	373
Boys high series		Tim Hall	369
David Moore	486	Boys high game	
Adam Hard	452	Jeff Whistler	180
Joey Byrd	449	Caleb Burris	170
Jesse Wright	428	Eric Foster	157
Boys high game		Mike Katana	135
Buddy Puhse	188	Girls high series	
Daniel Parker	184	Becky Brown	408
Mike Schwallier	165	Erin Graham	353
Eric DeBoe	165	Natalie Voss	294
Anthony Whiteside	161	Girls high game	
Girls high series		Jenny Lindsay	148
Chermyne Griggs	431	Amy Brown	116
Shenita Crawford	336	Christina Finley	87
Annie Lyons	310	Six Flags B Majors	
Kendra Boyd	256	Boys high series	
Girls high game		Jason West	496
Mesha DeBoe	181	Eric McRoberts	344
Kristie Kuhn	120	Boys high game	
Tonya Jaime	97	Larry Finley Jr.	137
Majors		Joshua Warren	329
Boys high series		Sean Fortune	277
Jason West	638	Erin Thomas	142
Chris Roudy	572	Boys high game	
Daryl Harper	572	Chris Hasty	106
Jason Jones	356	Joshua Williams	105
Boys high game		Steven Grasse	48
Mike Noble	231	Girls high series	
Robert Brooksher	213	Robin Hartman	267
Brian Garrison	181	Cristal Fisher	221
James Gilmore	138	Vanessa Ross	109
Girls high series		Girls high game	
Tina Cichlar	351	Ashley Jones	90
Girls high game		Ashley Schmidt	72
Annie Lyons	116	Preps	
Bump N Bowl		Boys high series	
(2 games)		Arthur Miller III	370
Boys high series		Dustin Ross	279
Derrick Williams	193	Matt Whitehead	268
Boys high game		Brian Webb	255
Robert McKenzie	80	Boys high game	
David Walker	80	Mark Thomas	123
Girls high series		Justin Jones	114
Danielle Woolverton	212	John Dimitroff	102
Girls high game		Jason Grasse	83
Tracy Smith	169	Girls high series	
Tamia Williams	89	Lindsay Miller	284
Jennifer Smith	83	Girls high game	
		Susan Barnes	85

## Granite City Park District

Volleyball		Sammy's Slammers 15, Binky's	
Blue Division		4- Sammy's Slammers 15, Binky's	
Wrecking Crew	12-0	Binky's 15, Sammy's Slammers	
Ernie & Annie's	10-2	13 Sports Tap 15, Sandy's Wallpaper	
Black Robbins	6-6	Sports Tap 15, Sandy's Wallpaper	
E.P.A.I.	5-7	Sandy's Wallpaper 15, Sports Tap 8	
J & J Liquor	2-10	Broomball	
Jacobsmeyers	1-11	Men's Division	
Scores		Medicine Shoppe	3-0
Ernie & Annie's 15, Jacobsmeyers	3	Hook's	2-1
Ernie & Annie's 15, Jacobsmeyers	3	Planet Granite II	2-1
Black Robbins 15, Jacobsmeyers	7	Sports Tap	1-2
Wrecking Crew 15, E.P.A.I. 7		Planet Granite	1-2
Wrecking Crew 15, E.P.A.I. 2		To Be Determined	0-3
Black Robbins 15, J&J Liquor 13		Coed Division	
Black Robbins 15, J&J Liquor 10		KFC	4-0
Red Division		Maryland-Meats Ins	3-1
G.C. Subway	8-1	Planet Granite	1-2
Sammy's Slammers	6-3	Kilroy's	1-3
Sports Tap	4-5	Jacobsmeyers	0-3
Binky's	4-5	Scores	
Sandy's Wallpaper	2-7	Maryland-Meats Ins. 12, Kilroy's	3
Scores		KFC 6, Planet Granite 1	
Binky's 15, Sammy's Slammers	8		
Sammy's Slammers 15, Binky's	13		
Binky's 15, Sammy's Slammers			

### Arena for "paintball" players

The Greater St. Louis Indoor Paintball Arena, a facility that is now available for team "paintball" games, opened last month in Sauget. The arena, located in Bay 5 at 1401 Mississippi Ave., is a 40,000-square-foot facility open to the public and available for private rental 24 hours a day. The arena is heated and will be open year-round. The game has grown in popularity recently and attracts men and women. For more information, call 482-5552.



Crash landing — Dana Dresch of the Granite City girls basketball team collides with an Althoff player.

### Elks announce hoops contest for youngsters

The 21st annual Elks Hoop Shoot, the National Free Throw Shooting Contest for youngsters ages 8-13, will be held 9 a.m. Dec. 12 at Grigsby Junior High School. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. Over 3 million youngsters throughout the country entered last year's competition for boys and girls in three age categories: 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13. Each contestant is given 25 shots. The boys and girls in each age group with the best scores advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Ind. Local winners will compete in the District event at Centennial on Jan. 23, 1993. Names of the national winners will be inscribed on the Elks National Hoop Shoot plaque.

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## •Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)  
that the Warriors need more offensive production out of Mosby this year, the senior had a handful in running the team against a formidable defense.

"It just wasn't his night," Van Buskirk said. "He's going to have to score for us, which he didn't have to do last year. But I'm not worried about him at all."

The Warriors' leading scorers were Duff, who scored 13 points, Nunes and Clutts. Clutts led Granite City with 14 points, and Nunes added 11.

Granite City's shot selection gave an indication of what the team's offense might look like this year. Duff finished with four three-pointers, and Nunes had

three. One of Duff's three-point goals came at the buzzer that ended the third quarter.

"People will find out that we have some three-point shooters this year," Van Buskirk said. "I don't hold them back. I feel fortunate to have that."

Granite City will go for its first victory of the year Friday at Triad. The Warriors will then have a week off to prepare for a team that is probably much stronger than McChesney — East St. Louis. The Flyers are hot at this point in the season.

"They're better than that," Van Buskirk said. "I saw them at Jacksonville (when the Flyers won the Crimson Classic) and they're pretty impressive."

## •Devils

(Continued from Page 1B)

Venice does not have much size inside — Ware, the team's tallest player at 6-3½, pulled down 10 rebounds — but the Harris said the Devils will find a way to compensate.

"We have to improve on our rebounding, and we also need to improve on our shot selection with some people," Harris said. "But we played good team ball for the first game. Overall, it was a real good game except for the mistakes. We played good defense, we just came up short."

Venice will try to regroup for its next game Tuesday at Wes-

clin. The Red Devils will play at Carlyle later that week, and they will play their first home game Dec. 15 against Duplo.

Although it is still early, Harris feels confident about this season. The Red Devils are not well known yet, something they could use to their advantage this year.

"I told them at the beginning of the season, we might lose a couple of close games," Harris said. "But we're going to surprise some teams this year."

"Our players just need to work together and play as a team. If they run the offense, someone will get open. We're going to be a good ballclub."

## •Art

(Continued from Page 1B)

when 6-2 Kiwane Garris of Chicago Westinghouse signed a letter of intent. Garris, who averaged 21.7 points and connected on 46 percent of his field goals in '81-'82, is termed "the next Kendall Gill" by one scouting service.

Hope Garris gets his shots off better than Gill did a year ago when he led the NBA in having rejected for the Philadelphia 76ers.

I had thought the deep thigh bruise suffered by Rennie Clements at Illinois would have made freshman Richard Keene of Collinsville a choo-choo for the starting point guard spot, but Keene is human and in the early going has shown he will have to

adjust to the Division I game. The next adjustment will be to the physical play of the Big Ten.

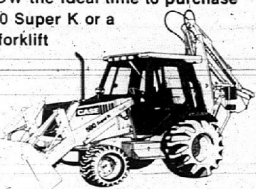
The Illini, no doubt, can expect another good game in basketball after finishing 22nd in the country last season with an average of 14,000 per home game. The Big Ten led the nation's conferences with an average of 12,865.

INCIDENTALLY, no one has explained to me yet how U of I attracted just 40,552 for its final home football game when a bowl bid was on the line.

Regarding attendance, Missouri was 19th in the country last season in basketball at 13,200, an admirable figure considering the Tigers attracted just over 30,000 for their final '92 football game.

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## Briefly

## Has recipe in cookbook

Ellen Ylikopps of Granite City contributed a recipe for Sunday dinner beef rolls that appears in a new cookbook called *The Global Gourmet*, published by Concordia Language Villages of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

This cookbook features more than 400 tested recipes submitted by villagers, staff, parents and supporters of Concordia Language Villages. Among recipes included are two family favorites from President-Elect Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary.

The price of the cookbook is \$22.95. Copies should be available in local stores, or call 1-800-222-4750 outside of Minnesota.

Proceeds from sales of *The Global Gourmet* support the Language Villages Scholarship Fund.

## Vargo finds managers

Vanessa Kaye Vargo, country singer, song writer and guitar player, has found recent success in finding her singing career manager. They are Jim Owens and Bob Oliver of Branson, Mo.

Owens is originally from Las Vegas, Nev. He was referred to her by David Allen Coe, who had seen a poster of Vargo and called Owens. They called and interviewed Vanessa over the telephone.

Vanessa has only been trying this career a little less than 10 months. Owens and Oliver's management isn't exclusively for performing, but also for modeling.

Modeling prospects may include companies in Springfield, Mo. and Memphis, Tenn.



Vargo

Vanessa's most recent performances were to be at the Ozark Trader Mall and in early December at the Campbell's Ozark Mountain Jubilee theatre in Branson.

## Church women attend institute

Fourteen Church Women United representatives, Quad-City Unit of the Southwestern Area, attended the Fall Area Institute on Oct. 20, hosted by Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

Margaret Tweet, Northwestern Area, acknowledged all Illinois CWU state officers present. She opened the meeting with a prayer on "Love."

Ruth Toomey, Illinois CWU president, introduced Sally Timmel, director of the CWU Washington Office, who was the presenter of the program. The theme was "Health Care for Everyone."

Facets of the program were how change happens, awareness of the problem, understanding the problem, learning solutions, struggle with trade-offs, values and choices, resolution choices and action planning on values pro-active.

Conferees viewed videos and participated in small group discussions. Each unit was asked to submit an action planning tool, choosing a measurable and feasible goal.

Members attending from the Quad City Unit were President Doris Edwards, Vice-President Myra Parrish, Secretary Muriel Kratz, Treasurer Helen Todoroff, Joyce Bennington, Marian Hamilos, Annabel Patton, Roberta Cottrell, Eva Clemmons, Jean Hileman and past presidents, Dorothy Kinney, Mae Lee, Nona Corzilius and Ola Jones.

## Toddler in pageant

Taylor Michelle Foster, 10 months old of Granite City, participated in the "Miss Lily of the Valley" pageant Sept. 20 and won 2nd runner-up in the 0 to 12-month age group.

Taylor also participated in the "All Star Kids" Oct. 31. She won 1st place All Star Babe in the 0-11 month age group, 1st place sportswear and 1st place photogenic.

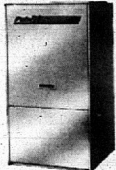
Taylor also won Most Beautiful Babe in the 0 to 23 months age group.

Taylor is sponsored by Perigan Pool Center and Earnie and Annie's Tavern.

She is the daughter of David and Tina Foster and granddaughter of David and LuAnn Foster, Melvin and Carol Coakley and Bob Copeland, all of Granite City.



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## Births

## Steven Reeves

Nina Nancy of Madison and Stacey Reeves of East St. Louis are parents of a boy born at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Steven Sherwen Reeves; he weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. The couple has one other child, Stacey A. Reeves, 1 1/2 years old.

## Romanita Rogers

Kevin and Angela Rogers of Venice are parents of a boy born at 4:07 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1992, at Wood River Township Hospital.

The infant has been named Romanita Carlisa Rogers; she weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces. The mother is the former Angela Walker.

Maternal grandparents are Andrew and Annie Walker of East St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Oscar and Beola Rogers of Rogers of Madison.

The couple has five other children: Natasha, 11; Tonisha and Vonisha, twins 10; Tameika, 6; and Katrina, 2.

## Hannah McElroy

Gabrielle and Tracey McElroy of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 9:22 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Hannah June McElroy; she weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. The mother is the former Gabrielle Justice.

Maternal grandparents are Barb and Jim Davis of California and Dennis and Judy Patterson of Collinsville.

Paternal grandparents are Harvel McElroy of Granite City and the late Sybil McElroy.

## Joshua Whitecotton

Donald and Tracy Whitecotton of Madison are parents of their first child, a boy born at 3:03 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Joshua Raymond Whitecotton; he weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Tracy Freese.

Maternal grandparents are

Jerry and Mary Free of Pontoon Beach.

Paternal grandmother is Marie Whitecotton of Madison.

## Patrick Glasgow

Christiane and Shannon Glasgow of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, became the parents of their second child, a boy born Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992.

The infant has been named Patrick Tyler Glasgow.

Paternal grandparents are Ben Glasgow of Granite City and Joyce Glasgow of St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Dorothy and Frank Glasgow of Edwardsville, and Ondis and Mamie Pritchett of Farmington, Mo.

Maternal grandparents are Hayat and William Nabki of Helopolis, Egypt.

Shannon Glasgow is employed in the Manpower and Training Department of SABIC, a Saudi petrochemical company, as a teacher of English as a Second Language.

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The members of Alice in Chains are, from left, Layne Staley, Jerry Cantrell, Mike Starr and Sean Kinney.

## Alice in Chains' heavy metal songs address some gritty topics

By Alan Sculley  
Correspondent

The description of Alice in Chains offered by the band's drummer, Sean Kinney, is not what one might expect given the heavy nature of much of the group's music.

"We're not dismal, bummed out, grim people, you know, wearing black and singing in the dark all the time," Kinney said. "We're total screw-offs, you know, the opposite of what the music is. But that's why we have the music. It's a release. We get everything that bothers us out of the way."

The latest source of release for Kinney and band mates Layne Staley (vocals and guitar), Jerry Cantrell (vocals and guitar) and Mike Starr (bass) is the group's second full-length album, "Dirt," which has bolted straight into the Top 10.

Though the group's brooding guitar-rock and heavy lyrics aren't for those who want mindless escapism in their music, "Dirt" is a compelling package. Some songs, such as "Junkhead" and "Would," (a hit that first appeared on the "Singles" movie soundtrack) confront drug abuse, while other tunes delve into emotions like isolation and alienation.

With the exception of "Would," which was inspired by the death from heroin of good friend Andrew Wood of Mother Love Bone, Kinney didn't offer many specifics about inspirations for the songs on

"Dirt." But clearly the band members know their subject matter well, particularly Staley, who in a recent *Rolling Stone* magazine article acknowledged he has been fighting — and winning — a battle of his own with drugs.

During the making of "Dirt," he entered a rehabilitation program. That effort failed, but he subsequently kicked the habit on his own.

Against this backdrop, it's no surprise that songs on "Dirt" don't glorify drug use. Though "Junkhead" alludes to the appeal of getting high, songs that follow, such as "God Smack," "Angry Chair" and "Down in A Hole," offer a painful glimpse into the dark sides of an addiction.

"It kind of starts off from the point of somebody (saying), 'Hey, it's cool. Everything's fine.' And then every song just gets more and more desperate," Kinney said.

"Dirt" isn't the first time Alice in Chains, one of the many bands to emerge in the late '80s from the beleaguered Seattle scene, has faced up to some tough topics in songs. The group's 1990 debut album, "Facelift," was no lyrical joyride either.

Songs like "Love/Hate/Love" and "Contusion" offered gritty views on less-than-ideal love. "Bleed the Freak" pointedly put the shoe on the other foot of sanctimonious people who judge others. "Real Thing" was a song that offered a dim view about a

friend's cocaine habit.

Such decidedly non-commercial subject matter didn't stop "Facelift" from giving Alice in Chains a solid fan base. Buoyed by the single "Man In A Box" and some heavy promotion by the band's label, Columbia Records, the disc eventually went gold.

Alice in Chains did its part to build sales for the record, touring relentlessly as an opening act and club headliner, an experience that Kinney said got plenty tedious.

"We were out 18 months on 'Facelift,' supporting that album, and we only had that album that people knew of," Kinney said.

"It's better now that we have two albums ('We Die Young' from 1990 and "SAP" from 1991)," he said. "We have more songs. We've been out a few months already, but everybody's really stoked."

Kinney said he hopes the difficult issues raised by songs on the records will prove as therapeutic for Alice in Chains fans as they have for the band. Though early returns look promising, he isn't yet sure how "Dirt" is being received and interpreted.

"Everybody's different, all the reactions," Kinney said. "I've had mostly positive feedback on the album, but it's not always going to be that way."

"We don't make records that you put on and go 'oh, hum, and it's just there,'" he said. "People totally get into it and just love it or they just hate it. It's pretty strong either way."

Alice in Chains headlines a sold out show Dec. 5 at Mississippi Nights.

## 'Bodyguard' proves predictable

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Kevin Costner has the kind of big-screen appeal that can make challenging screenplays like "Field of Dreams" and "Dances With Wolves" work. But even the quietly charismatic Costner can't make "The Bodyguard" anything more than a predictable potboiler.

Costner plays Frank Farmer, an ex-Secret Service agent whose duties included protecting Presidents Carter and Reagan. Farmer left the Secret Service to go into business for himself.

He is hired by the manager of a pop singer and actress to beef up security measures on her behalf. The performer, Rachel Marron, played by Whitney Houston, is at the top of her career, but she has been receiving threatening letters from an obsessed fan. The unknown party has even broken into her palatial Beverly Hills mansion.

Marron does not relish the new attention. Neither does her paunchy bodyguard, played by Mike Starr, or her pushy press agent, played by Gary Kemp. They consider Farmer's efforts an unnecessary intrusion. But when the crazed admirer steps up his hunt, it becomes clear Farmer may be the only thing that stands between Marron and death.

There's plenty of fantasy in this romance-novel script. Part of it is how Farmer and Marron fall for one another and must sort out their professional and personal relationships.

About one-third of the way through "The Bodyguard," I figured out who the mad killer was. In fact, I thought it was fairly



Kevin Costner stars as Frank Farmer, an ex-Secret Service agent and personal bodyguard to superstar actress/singer Rachel Marron (Whitney Houston) in "The Bodyguard."

obvious. On the plus side, "The Bodyguard" has plenty of marquee value with Houston and Costner on the bill. Although it's a bad project for Costner, considering

his recent credits, it's a nice one for Houston, who is making her feature-film debut. Rated R (language and violence). Running time: 129 minutes.

## Pop stars make their hometowns proud

By Bill Beggs  
Correspondent

NO PLACE LIKE HOME: Seattle is the rock boldest of the moment — no fewer than three bands from around Puget Sound have albums in *Billboard's* Top 200 Albums chart. Many folks in cities from coast to coast can say about their hometown's latest stars, "I knew them when ..."

1. Which Seattle-area bands, respectively, have these albums perched on the album chart — "Ten," "Dirt" and "Nevermind"? Arrested Development, Kriss Kross and TLC hail from ...

2. What city do the rap groups The Chronic, Ice Cube and b-boy rapper had a flat truck of No. 1 singles in 1988 and '89 with "Hold On To The Nights," "Satisfied" and "Right Here Waiting"?

3. The pride and joy of Bloomington, Ind., and rockers were tagged with a feline moniker

that it's taken him years to shake?

4. What Minneapolis-based family of eight brothers and sisters hit the Top 10 in the 1980s with such songs as "Crush On You" and "Make It Real"?

5. What immensely popular band from Athens, Ga., has released albums titled "Cosmic Thing" and "Good Stuff"?

6. What band is Detroit's own "Motor City Madman" currently a member of?

7. What band is home to what chanteuse who first hit No. 1 in 1968 with "Anything For You"?

8. Blue-eyed soul singer Darryl Hall and siren-voiced quartet Boyz II Men have made what city proud?

9. What band, from what city, hit No. 5 and No. 8, respectively, in 1967 with "Somebody To Love" and "White Rabbit"?

(Extra credit: What band had

the female vocalist belonged to previously?)

ANSWERS: 1. Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains, Nirvana 2. Atlanta 3. Richard Marx 4. John Mellencamp, whose first manager dubbed him Johnny Cougar 5. The J. Geils 6. The B-52's 7. Hard-rock guitarist Ted Nugent is playing for Damn Yankees 8. Gloria Estefan 9. Philadelphia 10. Jefferson Airplane, San Francisco (Extra credit: Grace Slick had been a member of the Great Society.)

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